Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 60. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JULY 28. 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Down in Marysville this summer they seem to be repeating on a larger scale Nevada City's experience a little over a year ago. A minority of persons who claim to belong to some CIO organization, decides to picket one of the big fruit ranches near Marysville. At first attempts are made to keep men who want to work, from working. The sheriff called on by the workers for protection against the pickets, does his duty and carts to jail rioters and peace disturbers. The CIO rag and tag run screaming to the governor's office that their comrades have been kidnaped. One of Olson's secretaries says he will investigate. He does this in all probability to keep a small army of CIO malcontents from camping on the Capitol lawn as they did with Merriam last year.

We are of course, sorry for Marysville. We know just how the tax payers down there on the valley farms feel. Our sheriff here in Nevada county "kidnaped" six rioters in the late unpleasantness here, and juries sentenced them to stay "kidnaped" for six or eight months, and they were held for "ransom" id est, fines, in the matter of $600 each.

While a hearing is being held on Angel Island to determine whether or not Harry Bridges is an undesirable alien and communist with a yen for overthrowing our government by force, the preaching of Bridges and other believers in labor and communist violence, goes marching merrily on. San Francisco, according to news dispatches is on the eve of another port tie-up, with Bridges leading the water front unions in another master demonstration. This time they are rebelling against action taken by the authorities in Portland regarding longshoremen who broke their contract with employers and refused to load a ship with scrap iron for Japan. Reason given, a miscellaneous assortment of pickets surrounded the berth of the ship, and the longshoremen would not pass. Some dozens of the longshoremen have been given an enforced vacation for breaking their contract.

Eventually of course there will be an end to this thug-throttling of San Francisco once known as the Queen City of the Pacific. Every time the port is closed by Harry Bridges, a few more manufacturers and factory owners move to Los Angeles and set up shop. Every time Bridges slams the door shut in San Francisco, Eastern manufacturers and shippers route their goods to the Pacific ports in the Orient, Australia, the Philippines, etc., via Los Angeles. Every time Bridges' strong armed lads work over farmers trucking their perishable crops into San Francisco via Altamont Pass, more farmers send their produce to Los Angeles. And why? Simply because Los Angeles now "knows how." San Francisco has forgotten "how." Los Angeles is growing by leaps and bounds. While it is true that most lunatic isms originate in Los Angeles. (Doc Townsend started there and the Ham, Egg grafters are growing rich there, and nudist camps abound), these various cults are just little by-products of a metropolis that is growing like Jack's bean stalk because it knows how to keep communists, CIO fanatics and Bridges under control.

However, we believe a better time is coming. Temporarily the CIO and its red admixture, would seem to have the upper hand. But even as it is, nature, human nature, is restoring a balance. It is not in the nature of American citizens to endure for long a tyranny of either capital or labor. The senate committee investigating the NLRB and amendments to the Wagner Act has heard Olney Donnelly, president of the Mine Workers Protective league of Nevada County, Associated Farmers of California are sending two men east to give their testimony regarding the tyrannies of labor and the labor board and its Muscovite levening. Whether Bridges is finally deported or not, the testimony against him, piling up day by day, will disgust all patriotic American workmen and his power to close world ports with a royal gesture will undoubtedly pass. It will be many a long day, however, before San Francisco recovers from the Bridges disease.

MINERS. 9 TO 1 APPROVE EMPIRE STAR HOSPITAL

Miners in the six properties of the Newmont company voted 9 to 1 in favor of the hospital association project submitted to them by the company Wednesday. According to Robert Hendricks, superintendent of the Zeibright, Murchie and Brown's Valley mines, the men employed in the Murchie and Brown's Valley mines voted 100 per cent for the project.

The vote cast was 966 in favor and 115 against. The balloting was secret. Plans for the new hospital to contain 17 beds have been drawn and it is believed work can be started at an early date. The cost of the new hospital will be in excess of $50,000.

The hospital located on ten acres purchased by the company on the highway opposite and above the Nevada City high school will be centrally located as regards the various properties of the Newmont Company, being located almost in the middle between the Zeibright and Brown's Valley and between the Murchie and Empire, North Star and Pennsylvania mines.

WOMAN ACCUSES MAN OF BREAKING HER ARM

Mrs. Mary Powers filed a complaint Wednesday against George Thomas charging battery. In an argument Tuesday morning Thomas allegedly twisted Mrs. Powers' arm until it was broken just above the elbow. The trouble occurred in the home of Mrs. Powers on Railroad avenue and Chief of Police Garfield Robson made the arrest. Mrs. Powers is in poor health and the injury has so upset her that she will not be able to appear in court for some time but Thomas will be arraigned for a hearing. The chief of police stated Thomas could be charged with mayhem or attempt to do great bodily harm, a high misdemeanor and punishable by a year in the county jail.

ALPHA STORES STAFFS TO DINE, DANCE, PICNIC

The staffs of Alpha Stores Ltd., of Grass Valley and Nevada City, will shut up shop Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for a big outing, picnic and dance in Sierra county. In addition to the staff there will be a number of guests.

They will arrive in Sierra City in time for a big dinner there. They will have a dance Saturday night in Downieville, and on Sunday they will go for an outing and picnic at Packer lake, returning home Sunday afternoon and evening.

CRIMINAL OFFENSES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Three criminal cases were considered by Judge George L. Jones in the superior court Wednesday morning. R. E. Ferry was given a one year term in the county jail for passing a fictitious check on the Central Service Station in Grass Valley on June 22.

Carl Peterson pleaded guilty to lascivious conduct with a small girl on July 6 near Bridgeport. His request for probation was continued until Monday.

Hugh C. Davis pleaded guilty to grand theft of an automobile on July 14. He also asked for probation.

Ferry has a criminal record that includes terms in the Preston School of Industry at Ione and in San Quentin prison from Placer county for burglary.

Probation Officer A. W. McGagin presented an unfavorable report to the request for probation.

Ferry was represented in court by Frank G. Finnegan, and Deputy District Attorney John Larue appeared for the people. Following the passing of judgment Ferry began serving his sentence.

William J. Cassettari was appointed by the court to represent Peterson and Davis was represented by Frank G. Finnegan, who was also appointed to act for him.

STATE FIRE WARDEN COPES WITH MANY FIRES

State Ranger William F. Sharpe has been busy since the fire season started. On Monday fire started along the Bear river south of Grass Valley. A compressor used by men working on the McCourtney road started the blaze in Placer county. It blew across Bear river into Nevada county. It covered 100 acres of grass and brush land before it was controlled. A fire in the same area about ten days ago burned over several hundred acres.

Sharpe received a call from North San Juan Monday when a sudden blaze caused by children playing with matches in a wood shed burned the shed to the ground and spread to the J. Woods home. Damage to the home amounted to $50.

Wednesday a call came on a fire on the Butler ranch below Grass Valley. Four acres of grass and brush were burned before it was stopped.

ANNUAL OUTPUT OF HOMESTAKE IS 14 MILLIONS

In the Black Hills of South Dakota is situated the greatest gold mine in the United States, if not in the world, the "Homestake." First worked in 1876, the mine will reach a depth of 4700 feet by the end of this year.

Operations are conducted through two vertical shafts, although a third shaft called the "Yates" is now being sunk at a cost of over three million dollars.

Four thousand tons of ore are handled every 24 hours over 75 miles of underground track, requiring the operation of 36 locomotives which are propelled by air under a compression of from 900 to 1000 pounds per square inch.

At present 2025 men are employed and Americanism is stressed to the extent that Homestake employs American citizens only, or those who have legally declared their intention to become such. All employees must be able to speak, read and write in English. In the past ten years the mine has paid out in wages over 35 million dollars and in 1938 wages, taxes and dividends totalled $6,571,000.

It takes 35 tons of ore to yield a pound of gold and 70 per cent of this ore must pass a 200 mesh screen. The ore is reduced through stamps weighing 1550 pounds, crushing to pass a 3-4 inch screen, followed by both rod and ball mills. The 4000 tons of ore yield an average 110 pounds of gold daily. At $30 an ounce, this shows that the yield of the Homestake must be over $14,000,000 annually.

The hoisting plants are models of efficiency, raising their 30 ton loads up the shaft at the rate of 3000 feet per minute. Some 450 electric motors are utilized, requiring 30,000 horse power, while five electric pumps having a capacity of 7500 gallons per minute, handle the water.

By means of radio transmission through the hoisting cable to a loudspeaker in the hoist room it is now possible to transmit verbal orders from the cage direct to the hoistman.

The mine operates its own saw mills in close cooperation with the forest service at a cost of $60,000 yearly.

In social welfare the company is at the front with most modern hospitalization, pensions for veteran employees and a $300,000 recreation building containing gymnasium, plunge, bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables and library.

With the rising tide of taxation by both state and federal government which has risen from $640,000 in 1931 to $3,072,000 in 1938, the company now pays $222 per ton in taxes on every ton mined. The result is that millions of tons of marginal ore that could be worked at a profit a few years ago are irretrievably lost in the process of active development, for the worked ground can never be reopened to get at it.

Thus the burden of excessive taxation weakens and hastens the depletion of the very fountainhead of the revenue now so greedily demanded by our present day demagogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMillan of San Francisco are spending their two weeks vacation with Mrs. McMullin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Davidson on Park Avenue.

OLSON BLAMED FOR MARYSVILLE TERROR REIGN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—In a scathing denunciation of the action of the secretary to Governor Culbert L. Olson, Holmes Bishop, president of the Associated Farmers of California, today declared that the governor's office had exceeded all bounds of human reasoning in the steps taken in the Marysville picketing situation.

"Action by the governor's office has precipitated almost a reign of terror," Bishop said, "and what was first a simple case of disturbing the peace now involves large numbers of peaceful workers egged on by the agitators.

"Where does the governor get any authority to step into a local situation such as this, using the office of the chief executive of the state as a means for moral support and publicity to a disturbance which cannot even be classed as a 'labor difficulty'?

"The Associated Farmers of California realize that although this incident involves only a small area of an agricultural county, it is a history making precedent, and the people of this state must awake to the realization that the office of our chief executive is being used for purposes certainly not prescribed in our constitution, and for purposes evidently intended to create violence and strife at the expense of California's farmers.

"Without partisanship in a matter of politics, the farmers of California stood shoulder to shoulder and fought radical legislation during the recent session of our state legislature, and now, hardly before the echoes of the last day of the session are ended, with the administration assuming powers far beyond its true authority, the farmers of this state will stand shoulder to shoulder again, for we realize that only by the enforcement of the laws now in effect can we hope to have peace of any sort. The people of California will not stand for any executive fomenting labor disputes and causing more strife which will eventually lead us into bankruptcy.

"This public attack upon peace officers is a new type of publicity weapon. The governor's office has admitted that it has no authority in this disturbance—yet even with the sheriff himself attacked by rioters, the governor's office gives publicity to charges of 'kidnapping,' when violators of the law are arrested. Why? Because it makes headlines—not because that office is interested in solving any difficulties present!

"That is why the Associated Farmers of California—thousands strong—are determined that the farmers' constitutional right to call upon the law enforcement officers of his community to defend his person and property will be invoked despite any attempt to scare these officers into a fanatical support of such organizations as the Workers' Alliance and the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America. We have kept quiet long enough, but even as it was the farmers who fought the first battle for independence at Lexington, so will these farmers in California today fight for their individual independence."

The Marysville picketing disturbance began several weeks ago. It had died down to the point where only six pickets were reporting for duty. The original 150 pickets had demanded employment but had never been hired. Following the dwindling of interest, the leaders appealed to the governor's office for aid, and a blast of publicity from that office resulted in large numbers of pickets and several major disturbances. Immediately picket leaders began charging law enforcement officers with brutality. Local officers have denied these charges, and various organizations, including the Merchants' Association, have voted commendation of the various actions in the face of the blasts coming from the governor's office.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

Sunshine Circle of the Ladies Aid Society entertained members of the circle at a most delightful luncheon and social time Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner, former pastor and wife, were present for the meeting and greeted their many friends. About 45 were present.

Gold Always Has, And Always Will Measure Values, Says Engineer

NOTE: The following is a condensation of an address on "Gold" delivered on July 11 by Edgar E. Barker of this city, a mining engineer of world wide experience, before the National conclave of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in San Francisco. It is one of the most interesting discussions of gold and its relation to money and exchange this editor has ever read. Owing to limitations of space the address is condensed from six newspaper columns to two. It follows:

By EDGAR E. BARKER

The time has come, I feel, when you simply must get into the subject of gold and concentrate on it. Gold directly affects food, wages, income, capital, bankruptcy, greed, avarice, riot, rebellion and the instinct to live; as well as the sense of equity and justice for which the Stars and Stripes stand.

The present problem of gold can be expressed in a single broad question: "What are the prospects for its future?" The way to treat this question is to first examine its past.

All the changes in the valuation of currencies seem to have had the common motive of liquidating debts at a discount. A typical sequence is seen in the French assignat. This was a form of paper money used in France from 1787 to 1796 to represent land assigned to the holders.

The first issue amounted to 400,000,000 francs backed by the value of lands confiscated from the church as well as crown lands. The occasion for the issue was the financial predicament of the government when coin was scarce, loans remained unpaid, and taxes reached the point of non-productivity. The notes first bore 5 per cent interest, later 3 per cent, and finally none.

The next year a second issue of 800,000,000 francs was made with the solemn declaration that the 1,200,000,000 francs was the limit. But further issues of the assignat brought the total in 1796 to 45,000,000,000, with a corresponding drop in value. Since the assignat was worth virtually nothing, the issue was converted at great discount into mandats to the value of 800,000,000 francs. This money, like its predecessor, took to the toboggan and with in six months was received back by the state for one-seventieth of its face value in coin.

Another example is the German mark. In 1913 notes issued against the gold reserve amounted to 2,902,000,000 a ratio of 1. to 2.3. In 1922 the note issued reached 2,274,000,000,000,000,000 and was wiped out by the issuance of the new reichmark at one thousand billion for one.

The United States has had similar experiences with monies and tokens of account—wampum, tobacco money, rice, Indian corn, beaver skin and musket balls. All these old monetary units have gone through demonetization, inflation or cancellation in one form or another and ultimately became of no value.

Monies of account, old ducats, denarii, drachme, doubloons, dollars, all at last go the same route. You have seen the disappearance of the mark and the ruble, the franc has nearly expired, and some day the English pound and the American dollar will be only history.

If, as in these cases, the process runs to the bitter end unrelieved by the return of prosperity, the currency fades into nothing, debts are automatically wiped out, interest evaporated, taxes are reduced to the minimum and a new money of account is erected over the ruins of the old. This is accompanied by the low actual prices and wages. History is crammed with shrinking values, debasement of currencies, and sweated and clipped coins. In pursuing the history of a given monetary unit you may be perfectly certain that it is going to disappear.

Money of account serves its purpose then melts like a block of ice. In an emergency such as war, a nation is forced to hire money at a rental which has to be high in order

(Continued On Page Five)

FOREST SERVICE REPORTS FIRES UNDER CONTROL

In the forest service reports all fires are out or under control. A small fire in El Dorado county in the Michigan Bluff section was extinguished by Ranger Brisley and crew after it had burned over three acres. The cause of the fire is unknown.

On Wednesday a fire, presumably caused by smokers, broke out on the Fordyce road near Big Bend and burned a half acre in the Carlisle meadows. On Monday lightning caused a fire north of Truckee about ten miles. Five pine tree snags were burning and a lot of down trees or logs in the same patch were also afire. It covered half an acre but as it was upon a windy point it took three days to clean it up.

E. L. Baxter in charge of fire control for the national forest, last evening conducted a review on the Downieville fire which burned over about 100 acres on the north fork of the North Fork of the Yuba river. This review was held with the men who were on the fire lines. Methods used in fighting the fire will be discussed and a decision made on whether methods could have been improved upon or not. Tonight Baxter will go through the Sierraville district to Truckee and E. M. Stone, fire dispatcher at headquarters, will join him in a board of review of two major fires in that area.

HOUSE NUMBERS REQUIRED FOR MAIL DELIVERY

Unless residents of Nevada City install house numbers on the dwellings where they can be plainly seen, the city is very likely to wait a long while for the free mail delivery service which it has been seeking. Those citizens who have neglected thus far to put up house numbers can obtain the proper number of their homes from the city officials in the city hall. It should be a matter of civic pride to tack the numbers over the door.

The postoffice inspector is expected in Nevada City any day. If he finds a large proportion of the houses unnumbered he will undoubtedly report adversely to instituting free delivery service. Members of the Chamber of Commerce, and its officers, are especially urging all citizens to comply with the post office requirement.

PLANE CONTEST WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

In Seaman's lodge this evening there will be another dance for the young people. These dances have proved one of the most popular features of the Co-ordinating council's recreational program, according to D. Henrich, director. Refreshments are served and radio music is provided. Admission is but 10 cents.

Mrs Mable Flindt is establishing a nature study class for the youngsters at 2 o'clock every Friday afternoon in Pioneers Park.

On Saturday noon all those boys and girls who have entered the model airplane construction and flying contests have been requested by Director Henrich to have their planes on hand at Seaman's lodge. Judging will take place. Six Boy Scout jackknives are to be awarded the winners in the two classes, best constructed planes, and best flying planes.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner have returned from a several weeks visit San Diego and Colton. The last week of their vacation was in Oakland. Rev. Buckner reports a fine trip, fine weather and returns to Nevada City much refreshed.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Elementary, Mr. President!

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress on April 29, 1938, SAID this:

"The individual must be encouraged to exercise his own judgment and to venture his small savings, not in stock exchange gambling, but in new enterprise investment."

But what did the President and his bright young New Deal advisers DO to encourage the individual to venture his small savings in new enterprise investment?

They persisted in a reckless spending orgy that increased the national debt to the highest point in the nation's history and reduced money rates to the lowest point.

They piled tax upon tax and wove restriction upon restriction until an investment in business had little chance to succeed, and if it did succeed it had to turn over the lion's share of the profits to the tax collector.

The fruits of this folly are apparent from the following tabulation, made by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, of new enterprise investment under Republican and New Deal administrations. The figures do not include government issues or corporate refunding.

1921	$1.882.000.000	1931	1,763,000.000
1922	2.336.000.000	1932	325,000,000
1923	2.702.000.000	1933	161,000.000
1924	3.323.000.000	1934	178,000,000
1925	4.100.000.000	1935	404.000,000
1926	4.357,000,000	1936	1,217,000,000
1927	5.391,000,000	1937	1.159.000.000
1928	6.080.000.000	1938	826.800.000
1929	8,639,000,000	1939	179.000.000
1930	$4,944,000,000		(first five months)

Why has new investment dried up and the return from securities steadily shrunk in the three major fields of the utilities, railroads and industrial corporations? Because—

Relatively few individuals will invest their savings in utilities so long as the Federal Government in various ways either enters into competition or permits and even assists other public competition.

Nor will they invest in railroad securities so long as the New Deal merely talks about sound rehabilitation of the railroads but does nothing to help bring it about.

They are equally unwilling to take a chance on investing in industrial corporations, when, in addition to tax burdens and hampering regulations, labor conditions have become almost intolerable due to the ineptness and bias of the Labor Relations Board.

And finally, figures of the Federal Reserve Board show that between 1920 and 1938 the average yield on utility bonds dropped from 7.18 to 3.87; on railroad bonds from 7.12 to 5.12, and on the bonds of industrial corporations from 6.94 to 3.50.—Contributed.

Why Wreck Our Traffic Officers?

Two local highway patrolmen have during the past two weeks sustained serious injuries on the mountain highway in this area. One of these injuries, in our opinion, was largely the result of the patrolman being forced to use a motorcycle in a section of the state where common sense tells us that a motorcycle cannot be successfully operated without resulting in injuries to the patrolmen forced to patrol their beat on such a vehicle.

The motor vehicle department may feel that the use of motorcycles in the mountain area, where the roads have numerous curves, and the grades are steep, is a step towards economy, but the writer believes that such economy is false economy.

Is it real economy to force highway patrolmen to use motorcycles and as a result sustain injuries which will cost the taxpayers hospital bills, and in some cases may cost the life of the officer? We think not!

It has been stated that three motorcycles can be purchased by the department as compared to the cost of the operation of one automobile. But what about the many patrolmen who have sustained injuries as a result of being forced to use motorcycles. Do hospital bills and doctor bills lighten the cost of such operation?

We know of many patrolmen who have been injured in the performance of their duty while riding motorcycles. We further know that the two local officers who have been injured will be jittery every time they are again forced to ride a motorcycle.

If we had our way about it, every highway patrolman in the state would have an automobile and motorcycles would be banished from the highways as far as the patrolmen are concerned. And we would raise the license fee, if necessary, to pay the increased cost. Our highway patrolmen are too valuable to the people of the state to continually send them to the hospital because of dangerous equipment.

The mountain area, more especially than any other section of the state, is dangerous for motorcycle patrolmen. The curves, the grade, and sometimes the roadbed itself, make it a hazardous job; too hazardous for the welfare of not only the patrolmen but for the good of the state itself. It costs the state money every time a patrolman is injured, and every time an officer is injured, as the result of riding a motorcycle, he becomes more jittery than ever, with the result that he cannot render the efficiency required of him on his job.

Economy in the case of the state highway patrol should not be judged in the matter of dollars and cents, but rather in the efficiency of the men who patrol our highways to safeguard the traveling public.

In the name of common sense and efficiency and for the protection of our highway patrolmen let's have some automobile equipment in the mountain area.—Colfax Record.

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IT'S GETTING CLOSER



HOW MARYLAND COUNTY RAISED TEACHERS' PAY

(Continued from Last Friday)

For nearly 300 years laymen have controlled the public school systems of our country and have footed the bills. Today they are requiring of teachers generally 4 and 5 years of preparation beyond high school, and often additional summer study. They are setting for teachers a cultural standard which demands travel, wide reading, attendance at plays, lectures, forums, recitals, museums. Any person who is to lead youth to the satisfaction of parents must live in an acceptable environment and move among stimulating associates. Such professional training and personal living require salaries which make them possible. And raising the salaries to procure and keep competent teachers for its children is a serious problem for any community.

Montgomery County in the State of Maryland has faced this problem successfully and has launched a program which might be useful to other communities with the same problem. Preparing the program called for an exact and scientific analysis of the educational situation as it was: an estimate, guided by experts, of what it could and should become; and preparation of data showing the resources of the county, and how far it could go financially toward achieving its goal.

All counties in Maryland were working simultaneously upon the problem, and after a period of three years' investigation and study a state bill providing for a substantial increase in the minimum salary schedule for teachers passed through three readings in both the House and the Senate without a dissenting vote.

Montgomery county because of the higher evaluation of its property was able to supply for its school teachers salaries which were even higher. While the economic status of teachers is of fundamental concern to the parents and citizens generally, it is naturally of greatest concern to the teachers themselves, and the bulk of the work involved was done by them. In this county the board of education invited the teachers and principals to organize a committee of ten members to study the salary problem and make recommendations. This committee was elected by the county teachers. Deciding that some expert advice was essential, the board and teachers secured as salary consultant Dr. Willard S. Elsbree, of Teachers College, Columbus University, a specialist in this field. It was understood that the consultant was to have no authority over the committee, but would serve merely in an advisory capacity. All official meetings of the committee were open to board members citizens, and the superintendent of schools, all of whom were free to suggest, advise, question and object.

The committee of teachers was divided into three sub-committees: (1) to ascertain the cost of living in the county: (2) to prepare data on the professional qualifications of the staff: (3) to investigate teachers' salaries in comparable communities and the wages of other groups of workers in the county.

Attorney and Mrs. Harry McKee left Monday for a vacation along the coast near Fort Bragg. They expect to return home early in August.

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NEW LAW BANS JUNKED AUTOS

Junked cars will have to remain junked and not be driven again unless they are placed in safe operating condition, under the provisions of a new law passed at the recent session of the legislature and effective September 19, it is pointed out by the California State Automobile Association.

With the object of making certain that junked automobiles will not be haphazardly repaired and constitute a menace on streets and highways, the new law will prohibit the re-registration of a junked vehicle unless and until it has been inspected by the Department of Motor Vehicles and found to be in safe condition.

The measure provides for the cancellation of the usual registration and ownership certificate of all cars sold to wreckers, and for the issuance of a "certificate of junk" for all such cars.

While it is customary to sell the wrecked or antiquated cars for whatever marketable parts that can be obtained from them, instances have been found where such cars, although sold for junk, were superficially repaired and again operated. This will no longer be possible under the new law.

Don't miss The White Shoe Sale at Bennetts Bootery, Grass Valley.

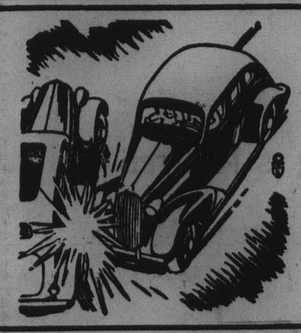


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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about luscious fruits
Which ripen in the early fall,
Not one I am allergic to—
I really find delight in all;
Now some there are which squirt and spurt
And some that drip and ooze;
If all were heaped before you now
Which ones would you refuse?

I wonder if it is true, as some assert, that many inanimate objects are endowed with a modicum of intelligence; I'm not able to venture an opinion upon this point, but surely the pure cussedness of several varieties of still life is not to be questioned.

Many luscious fruits which ripen early in our gardens and orchards are positively tempermental; pounced upon by our omnivorous human kind, they display not an iota of the calm resignation to fate which is characteristic of their humble contemporaries, the vegetables; in fact there are times when they exhibit marked and most unpleasant resentment, each after the manner of its kind. We've all had painful experience with squirting grape fruit and spurting tomatoes, but the drippers and oozers have the ability to make us look and act even more ridiculous.

Intrigued by the beauty and appeal of ripened fruit adorning its parent tree, we go into the orchard to pluck it ourselves and consume it as is. Plums, nectarines, peaches, especially ripe persimmons, before one and all we lose caste, dignity and every remnant of cultural poise. There we stand, right out in the open, leaning far out—as far out of line as the Tower of Pisa, arm up in the air, elbow pointed heavenward, in order that streams of juicy sweetness may not run down forearm or ruin the immacluate rectitude of dainty apparel, and, what happens? The dripper or oozer turns traitor to its own nature, squirts rabily and we are at once undone.

But there is one fruit which has none of the impertinent traits inherent in those already mentioned; it can be eaten anywhere and under any circumstances with perfect safety. It's outside wrapper comes away with not the slightest show of resistance, it doesn't have to be pared, seeded, pitted, quartered or cored, it leaves no messy debris behind, it has no antipathy to the person who feeds upon it, and offers no threat to his clothing, or aplomb. And so the fruit I should select for public consumtion would be, the banana. Long may it come in delectable bunches to our appreciative hearts and hands—yes, one must make appropriate disposal of its overcoat, for that portion of the banana is most upsetting if trodden upon by a too confiding pedestrian.

I wonder, in considering the labor question at this present time, if there isn't great need for some sort of appeasment in this, our own America. The general public would like to have a truce conclud45ed between the warring element in labor's ranks. Is that too much to hope for?

Uncle Silas says: "I heard of a small boy who considered himself a man at fourteen, because Washington, Lincoln, Andrew Jackson and others were men at that age; too bad, sonny, times have changed; now we remain children until well over twenty—sometimes we never do grow up."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

JAP-CHINESE TEXTILE TRADE, MILLS RUINED

"China's cotton-textile industry has suffered serious reverses as a result of the present war," says Jack Shepherd, Research Associate of the Institute of Pacific Relations in a report for the Far Eastern Survey. "Before the outbreak of hostilities the manufacture of textile and textile products had come to be the most important modern-type industry in China, both in terms of capital investment and value of production. But today the situation of the industry can only be described as chaotic. The losses suffered by all interested parties have been enormous.

"A life and death struggle for mastery in the field of textile manufacture was being waged between the Chinese and Japanese long before the commencement of the war and the competition of Japanese owned mills on Chinese soil threatened to destroy the Chinese industry. The whole balance of forces in this bitter industrial conflict has been altered as a result of damage suffered by both sides during the present armed struggle.

"Japanese mills in Tsingtoa, equipped with 600,000 spindles and 11,000 looms, were completely destroyed by the Chinese before they evacuated the city, and in Shanghai about 160,000 Japanese spindles and 3,600 looms were damaged beyond repair. Mills in Tientsin were undamaged but had to cease operations for a time, and late in 1938 they were working at less than half their power capacity. Although the Japanese have lost about 800,000 spindles and 15,400 looms, the former representing approximately 33 per cent and the latter 45 per cent of the power total. It has been claimed by the Japanese that the total loss suffered by their cotton-textile mills in China amounts to 142,000,000 yen.

"Of the Chinese-owned mills it is estimated that about 60 have been lost during the war, possessing a total of 1,800,000 spindles and 17,800 looms, or about 70 per cent of the total Chinese cotton textile manufacturing equipment. The Chinese-owned industry suffered most severely in the Shanghai area where no less than 44 per cent of the 2,500,000 spindles operating before the war were located. Apart from damage to Chinese-owned plants in the course of hostilities, all Chinese mills in the Japanese-occupied areas have either been seized outright or placed under 'cooperative' management.

"Neither the Japanese nor the Chinese textile interests are waiting for hostilities to end before setting about the task of reconstruction. Wherever possible the Chinese evacuated the textile machinery from the areas threatened by the Japanese advance and it was recently estimated that as a result of this policy there are now about 180,000 spindles and 900 looms in operation in the interior. Surviving Chinese mills in the International Settlement at Shanghai have also renewed operations and no less than ten new Chinese mills have recently been erected in this area, equipped mainly with spindles and looms brought from the war zones. The presence of large amounts of idle Chinese capital in Shanghai and the high prices now prevailing for textiles have been the main factors contributing to this revival of Chinese cotton textile manufacturing in Shanghai.

"Japanese interests also have elaborate plans for the restoration of cotton-textile manufacturing in the occupied areas; but they are encountering many difficulties. The exhaustion of raw material supplies, scarcity of labor, marketing difficulties and lack of financial facilities as a result of foreign-exchange control in Japan have all hampered a return to the pre-war level of production.

"Even though Japan now exercises a large measure of control in the main textile-producing areas," the Far Eastern Survey concludes, "the task of reconstruction which confronts Japanese as well as Chinese mill owners is bound to be a long and expensive one."

Miss Catherine Tognarelli will return Saturday from Berkeley with two friends who will spend a week in the Tognarelli home visiting and going to places of interest about the district.

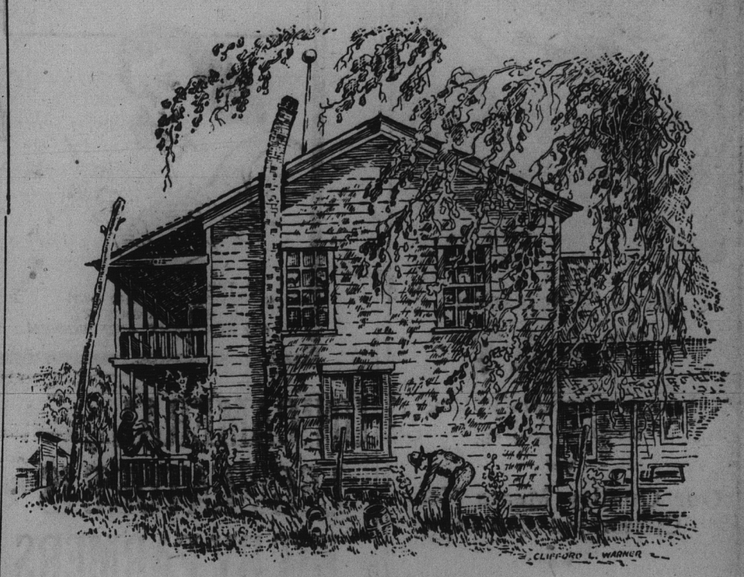
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SKETCHES OF THE GOLD COUNTRY is an interesting souvenir of the richest gold section in California. The pen and ink sketches in this advertisement are typical of those used throughout the book.

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SAN JOSE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweeney of San Jose will visit Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney of High street during the coming week end. A niece, Miss Jeanne Titus, who left July 4 to visit her mother in San Francisco has spent some time with her uncle and aunt, and returned here with them. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will attend the wedding of Mrs. Sweeney's sister in Sacramento during the coming week end. The bride-to-be has visited relatives in this city many times.



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BY TOPPS



UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE IS HIT BY FARMERS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Governor Olson's announced intention of initiating a measure to create a Unicameral (One-House) legislature, which he proposes to submit to California voters at next year's election, already has stirred up a hornet's nest of opposition in rural areas.

The immediate reaction against the plan, furthermore, is fully justified.

For if California changed over to the single house legislative structure, rural California would be virtually disfranchised and would come under complete domination of the big cities.

The present balance of power—an effective safeguard against discrimination and selfish exploitation—has been made possible by the so-called "federal plan" of representation. Under that plan, the assembly, chosen on a population basis, is dominantly an urban house. The senate, selected on a territorial basis—with the provisio that no county may have more than one senator, and that no senator may represent more than three counties—is dominantly a rural house.

That balance of interests—especially vital in a state with such divergent interests as exist in this state—may have slowed down the legislative processes at times and become an irritant to those who would revolutionize the state in a day. At times it has undoubtedly resulted in prolonged deadlocks, as one group pitted its strength against another and grudgingly yielded to compromise only when compromise became the only solution. But in the final analysis, it makes for the "give and take, live and let live" policies in government that are essential in a state with big producing areas, concerned with the problems of production and marketing, and big metropolitan districts, which live by processing, manufacturing, shipping and merchandising.

Of interest to rural areas in connection with current discussion of the unicameral plan is the fact that strong opposition has sprung up against the proposal both in Los Angeles and in San Francisco which, theoretically at least, would seem to be in line for special benefits if the cities came into power.

The reasons for this city-opposition to a city-legislature are of vital significance. They include the following:

In Nebraska, where the plan has been adopted—and where it should have a far greater chance of success than in California, inasmuch as that state is predominantly rural, with her cities closely linked to her agricultural economy—the first session of the One-House Legislature sat longer than two houses had ever sat before. And this year's session was still longer, trying the patience of the governer (just as Mr. Olson's patience apparently was tried in California) and causing him to denounce the lawmakers for their "do nothing" attitude (just as Mr. Olson denounced our legislators.) In other words, Nebraska changed her form of government without changing her government.

In California, a One-House Legislature, in all probability, would be a labor legislature—with labor leaders placed in a position to dictate to unorganized workers, employers, farmers, business, industry and the professions. And California can't afford to have a legislature dominated by any one class, whether that class be organized workers, business or agriculture. The legislature, insofar as possible, should represent the people of California—all the people!

There are many other reasons for urban opposition to the plan, as well as rural opposition. But the basic reason is simply this: California is the No. 1 Farm State of the nation. It is also rapidly becoming one of the nation's great industrial states. It has a population made up of producers, processors, manufacturers, shippers, wholesalers, retailers, clerks, stenographers, skilled artisans, lawyers, doctors, teachers, preachers, moving picture producers, writers, inventors, scientists — in short, a population with diverse interests and diverse problems. They are all entitled to their voice in the making of the laws by which they must live. And they have a much better opportunity to get fair play and fair consideration under the present set-up than they could possibly have under a city-labor One-House Legislature.

Frank Clark came down from Downieville Wednesday on business and returned later in the day. With a partner he is developing the Big Boulder property above Downieville.

Franklin Tuttle, son of Justice and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle of Sacramento is employed at the Lava Cap mine. He will return to Stanford university in September.

VACATION EXPERIENCES

Frank Ghidotti, Ed Berger and two sons and Ray Leonard left on Monday to spend week fishing on White Rock Lake in the high Sierra Nevada mountains. Leonard came in Wednesday and though the party is having a grand vacation they experienced some trouble in getting to the lake. On the way in, the trailer hitch broke and the boat was piled on the truck. The road was rough and a hole was worn in the bottom of the boat. It is stated the worms dried up in the bait can through a delay of over a day and only one trout was caught up to Wednesday. Leonard took back fresh fish bait and supplies. The men saw a number of 350 and 400 pound mule tail bucks and does feeding in the meadow near the lake. Deer season does not open for some time in this section.

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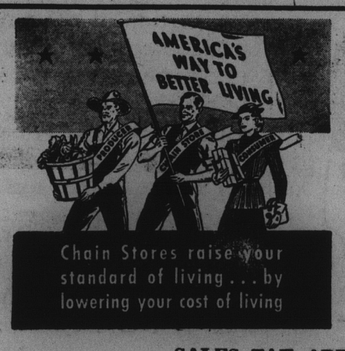
Ivory Soap — Medium bar 5c

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FLY SPRAY	Standard Quart can		32c
AIRWAY COFFEE	Lb. pk.	2 for	25c
COFFEE Edwards	pound can		23c
SYRUP Sleepy Hollow	12 ounce tin		15c
SANDWICH SPREAD Lunch Box	Pint jar		21c
ELASTIC STARCH	12 oz. pkg.		8c
MAYONNAISE Nu Made	Quart jar		37c
DRANO	Regular can		20c
BEER Brown Derby—Plus Deposit	11 oz. steinies	4 for	25c
SPERRY FLOUR	No. 10 bag		42c
BABY FOOD Gerbers	4½ oz. can	3 for	25c
CORNED BEEF HASH	No. 1 can		12c
TOMATO SAUCE Libbys	Buffet can	3 for	11c
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GOLD ALWAYS HAS

(Continued from Page One)

to attract the money. This rental as the years go on is impossible, and as a result the nation is forced to use its power to depreciate the currency; it cannot otherwise liquidate its debts. The national agencies are allowed to work the money any way they wish, for they hold all the aces and make all the rules.

A government can do that for which an individual would be kept within walls all his life. In a word, they can do anything, and the prerogative is necessary because at times they simply have to have it.

As a case in point, the next administration may decide that the country has experimented enough for the present, and it may retreat. The new crowd might decide to write off the bond issue with half the gold stock, 8 billion gold for 40 billion I. O. U's. or 20 cents discount on the dollar, thus eliminating the carrying charge of interest and reducing the tax burden accordingly.

The result would be another bank holiday. When the doors opened, your accounts would have shrunk by the proportional adjustment. Values of life insurance, trust funds, and old age pensions would likewise drop.

What this all comes down to is that the currency fluctuates up and down, in accordance with present needs, and that, in the long run, it proceeds on the downgrade and at last completely wears out. Whatever its occasional motions upward. it maintains an average course of debasement.

Let a currency once go round a grand cycle of events, including a major disaster, and it becomes nearly or quite worthless But never the gold of which it is made. Gold always has maintained enduring values and in times of disaster it has stood up the highest.

But many suppose that gold has had its day. They say that should the United States acquire all the gold supply, it might then cease to have any value. But don't you believe it. It is true that gold is a luxury metal—seemingly useless. But for it we nevertheless move heaven and earth. And historical records give this phenomenon a basis in fact.

In the Garden of Eden, Genesis 2:11—"And a river went out of Eden—which encompasseth — the land of Havelah, where there is gold." "And the gold of that land is good." So in biblical lore, before even the creation of Woman, good gold had been provided. Abraham was a rich man in the year 1918 B. C. as we are told in Genesis 13:2—"rich in cattle, silver and gold."

You can refer to 2nd Chronicles to look into King Solomon's hoard, then lay the Bible aside and look anywhere and everywhere throughout the pages of history down to Hitler, and the story is the same—gold, jewels, riches—riches, jewels, gold. Find me anyone who has persistently refused to accept gold for services of goods—anyone, anywhere, any time. I have turned up not a single reference, except to religious and other enthusiasts whose resistance was in all cases temporary.

We have no reason to believe that these people had consulted one another on the subject of the goodness of gold. How then, did they know it was valuable? Dont' ask me. I am simply trying to convince you that it has always been good..

As to the effect of a general rise in prices or fall of gold, whichever you prefer, listen to the diametrically opposite views. First, those in favor, taken from the Monetary Commission '76.

"That the disasters of the Dark Ages were caused by decreasing money and falling prices and the recovery therefrom and the comparative prosperity which followed the discovery of America were due to an increasing supply of the precious metals and rising prices, will not seem surprising when the noble functions of money are considered. History records no such disastrous transitions as that from the Roman Empire to the Dark Ages. The people were reduced by poverty and misery to the most degraded conditions of serfdom and slavery. The conditions of life were so hard, that individual selfishness was the only thing consistent with the instinct of self-preservation. The disintegration of society was almost complete—and it needed the heroic treatment of rising prices to reunite it."

Now listen to Chevalier in France in 1857-59 with the opposite views, opposed to high prices.

"It will be still worse for those persons whose incomes consist of a sum of money fixed in advance. They will live in a perpetual state of trouble, anxiety and uneasiness. They will sink by whole sections from their present state to another in which they will enjoy only half of their former comforts: reasoning, as I always do, upon the assumption that gold falls to the half of its present value. They will be flung headlong without rule or measure down to a lower situation and without ever having a chance of preparation, for it is the very essence of changes of this kind, subjected as they are to many opposing influences, to pursue an irregular and disorderly course.'

There you have it pro and con. The American statesmen lauding the effects produced by a fall of gold and the Frenchman predicting its dire consequences. Chevalier is bemoaning the fate of fixed incomes, while the American Commission points out the advantages of high prices, large incomes, dividends and wages.

The fear which is so acutely felt is loss of gold, not fluctuation of its value. Gold flows to the countries of depreciated currency. If at this moment France and England would depreciate their currency a good notch lower, gold would gravitate into their vaults.

But this would give the German reichmark higher value in the world value (multiplying their capacity to buy the percentage of depreciation). and would tend to block the economic blockade. This is just what the Axis powers want, and just what the democracies cannot afford to do.

Of course. we would like to use our gold to pay our debts. But this would be a tragedy to France and England—it would be seling them down the river.

But on the other hand, it will be a tragedy to us if this gold drains away from us while we still owe 40 billion dollars. We can't afford 40 billion dollars worth of enthusiasm for the democracies. We can't afford to go beyond a midway point; this point we have to select. But it is easy to make a mistake. If, for example, we should now go to the limit of the president's present powers, that would not be enough. Its effect would be mainly to help the axis powers.

The desirable course would be to come to a conclusion with those dictators before adjusting our currency. We must at all times be alert and flexible. There are scores of crafty financiers who are waiting impatiently for the time when Europe will get our gold. They know how to use any errors we may commit, and the dominant reason the gold is here now is that they, and others, are afraid of the dictators.

Gold is still a genuine article and will long continue to be. What we must do is to put our store of it to work for our own advantage and, if possible, for the advantage of the rest of the world.

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Insured against loss, damage, theft, fire or other causes the shipments made by railroad are as well protected as though surrounded by an armed guard. Insurance is just one of the many precautions your railroad takes to keep up its high standard of service. For the railroad respects your business—whether it be the casual shipment of a few gift boxes of fruit or the transporting of tons of mining machinery.

Faster schedules too, play an important part in the perpetual 24 hour business day life of railroad freight. Split second timing, through well-oiled efficiency of the human machinery which keeps the rail wheels running smoothly, add that touch of personal interest which makes such accuracy possible.

One of the most outstanding successes of immediate years in the way of expedient delivery by the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad is its inauguration of door-to-door truck delivery service. Whenever you see the olive green trucks of the Narrow Gauge unloading shipments in either Grass Valley or Nevada City you will know that another customer is receiving the acme of service, prompt delivery and insured and protected shipments.

It is well to remember—"your railroad goes farther to make friends."

NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD

Nevada County Trucking Co.

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines

Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

Business Office and Merchandise Traffic Headquarters at Union Terminal Co., between Bank Street and Colfax Avenue.

RANCHERS BEGIN PEAR HARVEST

Nevada county pear growers started picking pears for the markets Wednesday on the Seeley and other ranches south of Grass Valley. In a short time picking will be in progress all over the county. The fruit is good sized this season and due to weather conditions in other sections of the state the Nevada county pear growers expect good prices.

FARMERS TO DO BATTLE AGAINST WAGE, HOUR LAW

LOS ANGELES, July 27. — The Associated Farmers of California stepped into the national Congressional fight for amendments to the Wage and Hour Act and the National Labor Relations Act by sending two men back to Washington to testify before the Senate Committee studying these amendments. Officials of the association declared the two witnesses were armed with testimony which should "blow the lid off" of the whole situation and bring out the facts of the case before the Senate and the public that the two agencies have "attempted to throttle the agricultural industry in California."

Hank Strobel, Salinas farmer, and Stuart Strathman, field secretary of the association, left Los Angeles by plane following the announcement of the entrance into the fight by the Associated Farmers.

Delegates from the 43 agricultural counties of California attended the directors' meeting in Los Angeles at which the decision to enter the Congressional fight picture was made.

Strobel, as he boarded the plane for Washington declared: "We have been accused of lobbying in the nation's capital on these measures by Wage and Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews. He charged that the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee is merely a front for our organization. Those charges are untrue."

"We always work under our own colors." Strobel said. "And now that we have decided to go into the fight, both Elmer Andrews and the rest of the nation is going to know that we are in there and fighting for California agriculture."

"It is time the people of the United States awake to what is going on and if it is humanly possible, we are going to blow the lid off the whole situation," Strobel concluded.

Holmes Bishop, of Orange, president of the farmers' organization, presided at the Los Angeles meeting.

GRIM REAPER CALLS JOHN BARBIERI

John Barbieri, aged 58 years and a resident of Nevada City and county for over 40 years, died at the county hospital Wednesday at noon. He had been a patient at the hospital for some time. Barbieri was a native of Italy and came to the United States when a boy. A son, John Barbieri, Jr., resides in Tacoma, Washington. The Holmes Funeral Home is making funeral arrangements.

The last letter from Mrs. A. H. Haddy stated she was visiting relatives in Bay City, Wisconsin.

Ladies' White Shoes for $1.00 at Bennetts Bootery, Grass Valley, Cal.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
MINERAL APPLICATION NO 032222

JULY 13, 1939.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd., whose Post Office address is Grass Valley California, has made application for patent for three (3) placer mining claims situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County California, in the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

(1) MURCHIE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(2) DUKE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the North half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(3) SAILOR PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented.

That the location notice for the Murchie Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 401, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Duke Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 396, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Sailor Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 402, records of Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Date of First Publication: July 17, 1939. Date of Last Publication: Sept. 15, 1939.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED BUDGET

FOR THE NEVADA CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY
for the school year ending June 30, 1940.

I.	**PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1939-1940**	
	A. Current Expenses.	
	1. Administration	$ 2458.00
	2. Instruction	22823.00
	3. Operation of school plant	4130.00
	4. Maintenance of school plant	1022.00
	5. Auxiliary agencies and coordinate activities	2885.00
	6. Fixed charge	1219.00
	Total Current Expense	$ 34537.00
	**B. Capital Outlay	5638.00
	C. Non-bonded Debt Service	200.00
	D. Undistributed Reserve	1000.00
	E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1939-1940	$ 41375.00
	III. TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT, exclusive of Prior-year Expense	41375.00
	ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1939-1940, other than district taxes	32398.00
	V. PRIOR-YEAR EXPENSE, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes	1294.68
	**VI. Unencumbered Receipts other than district taxes	31103.32
	VII. DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED, (III minus VI)	10271.68
	VIII. ADDITIONAL DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED for Special Accumulative Building Fund	
	IX. TOTAL DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED	10271.68

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Nevada City Elementary school, located at Nevada City on August 4th, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

**Amounts given in I. B., Capital Outlay; III, Total Budget Requirements; IV, Estimated Receipts; and VI, Unencumbered Receipts, include $2908.00 of Bond money on hand in the Building Fund.

Signed WALTER A. CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET

FOR THE NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY
for the school year ending June 30, 1940.

I.	**PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1939-1940.**	
	A. Current Expense	
	1. Administration	$ 2645.00
	2. Instruction	19666.00
	3. Operation of school plant	3650.00
	4. Maintenance of school plant	866.00
	5. Auxiliary agencies and coordinate activities	2645.00
	6. Fixed charge	1138.00
	Total Current Expense	$ 30610.00
	**B. Capital Outlay	21252.00
	C. Non-Bonded Debt Service	200.00
	D. Undistributed Reserve	1000.00
	E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1939-1940	$ 53062.00
	III. TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT, exclusive of Prior-year Expense	53062.00
	ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1939-1940, other than district taxes	43966.71
	V. PRIOR-YEAR EXPENSE, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes	1514.13
	VI. UNENCUMBERED RECEIPTS other than district taxes	42452.58
	VII. DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED (III minus VI)	10649.42
	VIII. ADDITIONAL DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED for Special Accumulative Building Fund	
	IX. TOTAL DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED	10649.42

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Nevada City Elementary School, located at Nevada City, on August 4th, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

** Amounts given in I. B., Capital Outlay; III, Total Budget Requirement; IV, Estimated Receipts; and VI, Unencumbered Receipts, include $155-2.00 of Bond money already on hand in the Building Fund.

Signed WALTER A. CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET

FOR THE OAKLAND DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY
for the school year ending June 30, 1940

I.	**PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1939-1940**	
	A. Current Expense.	
	1. Administration	$ 30.00
	2. Instruction	3100.00
	3. Operation of school plant	485.00
	4. Maintenance of school plant	900.00
	5. Auxiliary agencies and coordinate activities	1152.00
	6. Fixed charge	99.00
	Total Current Expense	$ 5766.00
	B. Capital Outlay	200.00
	C. Non-bonded Debt Service	
	D. Undistributed Reserve	
	E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1939-1940	$ 5966.00
	II. GENERAL RESERVE for 1940-1941	
	III. TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENT, exclusive of Prior-year Expense	5966.00
	IV. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1939-1940, other than district taxes	4345.57
	V. PRIOR-YEAR EXPENSE, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes	329.82
	VI. UNENCUMBERED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN DISTRICT TAXES	4015.75
	VII. DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED (III minus VI)	1950.25
	VIII. ADDITIONAL DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED for Special Accumulative Building Fund	
	IX. TOTAL DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED	1950.25

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Gold Flat school, located at Gold Flat on Friday, August 4, at eight o'clock P. M.

Signed WALTER A. CARLSON,
County Superintendent of Schools.

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Ladies & Children

Shoes

BROKEN SIZES

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LADIES SHOES

White and Dark Broken sizes **1.12**

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BETTER GRADE OF

Shoes. Broken size **1.87**

PENNEY'S

Subscribe for The Nugget

OUSTOMAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Oustomah Lodge of Odd Fellows held installation of officers Tuesday evening and the following will serve for the ensuing term: R. Rozynski, N. P. G.; Mark C. Roberts, N. G.; John Graham, V. G.; Jonathan Pascoe, recording secretary; J. W. Darke, financial secretary; Walter Carlson, treasurer; H. Clendenen, warden; Louis Netz, conductor; C. Pooler, O. G.; John Harding, I. G.; Al Netz, R. S. N. G.; C. Peterson, L. S. N. G.; Clyde Browning, R. S. V. G.; P. Richards, L. S. V. G.; L. Williams, R. S. S.; E. Towle, L. S. S.; H. Douglass, chaplain; E. L. Towle, trustee.

Mark C. Roberts, incoming Noble Grand, resides in Gold Flat and was recently elected a trustee of the elementary school in his district. He is a member of the Mine Workers Protective League.

There was a splendid attendance of members and Rebekahs present for the banquet and social time held after adjournment of lodge.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Lloyd W. Jennings, who resides at the corner of Prospect and Sacramento streets suffered a severe illness last Monday and is still a very sick man. Mr. Jennings was chief of police and city official for several years and is highly esteemed as one of the city's prominent citizens.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

INVITATION TO HAPPINESS Irene Dunn and Fred Mac Murray in more than a love story. He ruled the ladies with a laugh and a gag and she ruled high society. And, their marriage was one big battle royal.

SATURDAY

ZENOBIA With a cast studded with stars, and a story filled with action and humor, Zenobia, a merry comedy romance of the old South, will provide an uproarious evening. The new team of Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon provide the comedy interlude.

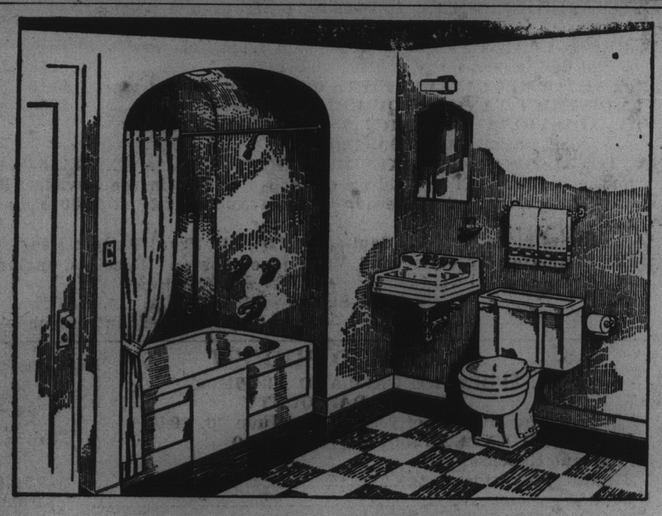
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

NAUGHTY BUT NICE Dick Powell in the type of role that has made him the singing-acting idol of millions. And FERDINAND THE BULL, muchly heralded cartoon of the misunderstood bull. Also MARCH OF TIME No. 12.

..NOTICE..

Both, our Grass Valley and Nevada City Stores will close Saturday, July 29th at 2:30 in the afternoon on account of employees' outing. We will greatly appreciate our customers' co-operation in enabling us to close at that hour.

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Have a Modern Bathroom at Moderate Cost . . . with CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES

● Why not have a bathroom of which you will really be proud—one that will give new comforts and joy to all the family. Such a bathroom can be yours with the new Crane fixtures—at a surprisingly moderate cost. Let us show you the improved design and many convenience features of the new Crane fixtures. Learn how easily you can have a modern bathroom on the Crane Budget Plan. Call us today—no obligation, of course.

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EARLY DAYS OF JOURNALISM IN CALIF. REVIEWED

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Although a daily paper today can be purchased for a nickle and a Sunday edition for a dime, newspapers in California once sold for as much as $1 a copy, says Dr. John W. Caughey, assistant professor of history at the University of California, on the Los Angeles campus.

Writing in the latest issue of the Pacific Historical Review, Dr. Caughey tells of a passenger who came around the Horn during the gold rush with 1,700 copies of Horace Greeley's Tribune. Within two hours the whole lot had been sold at $1 apiece.

The state university historian says that the outset of the American period in California was marked by a hungry demand for reading material—a demand that was greatly stimulated by the gold rush. Long lines of men stood for hours at the postoffice awaiting mail from the east; special fees were cheerfully paid when mail was delivered to the mines; and reading material brought fantastic prices.

"The first repercussion of the gold excitement in the summer of 1848," Dr. Caughey points out "drawing away editors and compositors as well as subscribers and advertisers, had been the suspension of publication of the pioneer weeklies, the Californian and the California Star. The secondary effect, however, was the creation of a much larger field for journalism."

With the mushrooming of newspapers in the San Francisco area, a number of language papers sprang up. In 1850 appeared the first French paper, in 1852 a German paper was first printed, and in 1854 two Spanish and one Chinese paper appeared, says Dr. Caughey.

"Quantitatively, California journalism scaled the heights that, without the gold rush, would not have been attained for decades. For many years the state could boast a per capita circulation exceeding even that of New York. As to quality, praise must be more niggardly. The presses, type, and paper available were uniformly inferior, composition and the presswork were but indifferent, and proofreading was an undeveloped art," he said.

"Most of the sheets were grossly partisan and reflected the malodorous state of local politics. News coverage was hap-hazard, editors depended largely upon their shears, and much that was printed seemed to have no other justification than it filled up space."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BELOVED LITTLE GIRL

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in St. Canice Catholic church for little thirteen year old Nancy Margaret Pello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pello who died last Tuesday morning at the family home on Long street. The child had been ill only about three weeks. She was a smiling cheery little girl whose presence will not only be missed at home but in the neighborhood where she was reared. Besides her parents there are six brothers and a sister surviving.

Rev. J. P. O'Reilly officiated and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery on West Broad street. Holmes Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements. Pall bearers were Tommy Butz, Walter Butz, Fred Fontana, Fred Angiolini, Bill Muscardini and Edwin Ferano.

CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Ada Norton, of Clay street, who has been ill many months, suffered a reverse in her illness on Tuesday and is critically ill.

Russell B. Farley, with the State Board of Equalization and W. P. Clements, Federal investigator, came up from Southern California for a trip through the district. They plan to visit Alleghany before returning as Mr. Clements is making his first trip into this section and is interested in viewing the mining camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Plum Valley Inn spent part of Wednesday and Thursday visiting relatives and friends in Marysville, Auburn and Nevada City.

Julius Ramm, who owns gravel mining property near Camptonville, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Nevada City visiting his sister, Miss Emma Ramm of Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chatfield of Mokelumne Hill spent the week end in Nevada City.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO BALLOT ON CHIEF

Members of the volunteer fire department on Monday will elect a new fire chief. Herbert Hallett, who has been assistant fire chief during the year that is just expiring, is a candidate for the job of fire chief to succeed Stenger Williamson, present chief. Luther Marsh is a candidate for assistant chief.

NOVEL NATIVE NAVY GUARD AT PAGO PAGO PORT

Seventy picturesque natives, representing the highest type of the Polynesian race, guard the U. S. Naval Station at Pago Pago on the island of Tutuila. They are commanded by First Sergeant Cecil R. Bates, the only U. S. Marine on duty in Samoa according to a release by Postmaster West.

Probably the oddest group of men ever to serve in the U. S. Navy, these exotic warriors are called Fita Fitas. Their uniforms are the last word in simplicity, and consist of a navy blue shirt with red trimmings, a red turban and a red sash, while their feet and legs are bare. On "dress" occasions they wear undershirts.

Their main duty is to guard naval property. Occasionally they drill under the blazing tropical sun or march proudly by at sunset parade to the stirring notes of their own band. For more than thirty years they have shown an intense loyalty to the Navy and to a succession of marine leaders, each of whom they have honored by the title of "Chief of the Fita Fitas."

Samoans consider it a great honor to belong to the native guard, and there is always a long list of sons of chiefs and other young natives who want to join. Many of the handsome, copper-colored warriors have been bearing arms for the U. S. Government for from 12 to 25 years.

It is also considered a distinction for any marine to be given this novel assignment, and the man selected must have a spotless record, tact, diplomacy and ability to handle his native charges.

The present chief of the Fita Fitas arrived at the South Seas naval station recently to begin a tour of duty lasting eighteen months. Several U. S. Navy men are on duty in Samoa, so Sergeant Bates has no lack of companionship, even though his nearest comrades of the Marine Corps are stationed at Honolulu, more than 2,200 miles away.

CLIFF DEBERRY BUSINESS GROWS

Cliff DeBerry for several years successfully engaged in merchandising electrical and other household appliances, is making preparations to extend his business at 120 Main Street, Grass Valley, by installing a large furniture department. He is preparing to enlarge his store by incorporating the space on the west now used for a driveway, in the modern glass building which he occupies. He expects to make his opening announcement in the near future.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday school at 10 a. m. R. C. Murchie, superintendent.

There are classes for all ages. That means that there are classes for fathers and mothers, therefore, bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo "Selected" Mrs. Catherine McQuay. Trombone solo "Teach Me to Pray", Bill Bennetts. Accompanist, Mrs. E. Bennetts, his mother. Sermon "The Messiah the Builder," pastor.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. All the young people come and enjoy the Epworth League which is instructive, inspiring and helpful. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. A unique program. Song service under the leadership of Miss Jean Hawkins. Vocal solo "There Were Ninety and Nine." Simon Crase. Echoes from Mt. Hermon with Mrs. Singsaws in charge. "Admitting Christ" Patricia Presley. "Submitting Your Will" Ida Norton. "Transmitting the Story" Beryl Godrey, "Committing Your Life", Alice Norton. Vocal duet by two of the girls. "Witness of the Holy Spirit", Betty Presley. A foot note by the pastor. The public is cordially invited. Do not miss this service. You who think that the days of genuine conversions are over, you attend Sunday evening service.

Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and at the close of the prayer hour the official board meeting. All members be on hand. David Ralston, pastor.

"ZENOBIA" ON SCREEN SAT.

Jean Parker, the streamlined brunette, June Lang, the glamorous blonde, and handsome James Ellison comprise the romantic trio whose conflicting heart-interests contribute to the comedy and hilarity of Hal Roach's new film romance, "Zenobia", which will have its premiere showing at the Nevada City Theatre on Saturday. The remaining members of the top-flight cast read like a galaxy of Hollywood's best known celebrities and include such notables as Billie Burke, Oliver Hardy, Alice Brady, Harry Langdon and Stepin Fetchit.

Oliver Hardy, who is one of the screen's most beloved comics, is cast as Dr. Tibbitt, an amiable medico in Carterville, Miss., in the year 1870. He manages to slide into the social difficulties and the public prints when he ministers to an elephant, Zenobia, who becomes his devoted slave as an expression of gratitude.

Alice Brady and Billie Burke, two of Hollywood's brightest comediennes, fight it out as two social registerites with diametrically opposed viewpoints. Jean Parker and June Lang clash on the age-old problem of snarling the handsome male—James Ellison, in this instance. Harry Langdon is back on the screen as the maestro of a medicine show, with elephant Zenobia, as the chief attraction of his sideshow.

Mrs. May Pepin, who recently reopened the Court Cafe in Nevada City is also agent for the Greyhound busses in Colfax and operates the Marvin Inn in that city. Her chicken dinners and cream chicken sandwiches are proving quite popular in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rore and two children returned Wednesday evening from a two day trip to San Francisco.

An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, of Hartley, Iowa, traveling over the Tahoe Ukiah highway near the junction of the Zeibright mine yesterday forenoon went over the grade and Shebley's AAA service towed the car to Grass Valley. The couple were taken to Cain's Auto Court where they are resting and recovering from the shock of the mishap.

Close Out Ladies' White Shoes at Bennetts Bootery, Grass Valley, Cal.

TROUT PLANTING

Game Warden Earl Hiscox stated that fingerling trout were being planted in the upper section of the South Yuba river yesterday. The trout are being brought from the distribution point in Bear Valley where a camp is maintained throughout the season the trout are taken to nearby lakes and streams.

Jake Zanocco of Park Avenue due to illness was moved to the Nevada City Sanitarium Monday evening.

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Thoroughly Dry

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MODERN CHARM PADS FOR ONE-MINUTE FACIALS

Quick, convenient cleansing and care of the skin. Ideal for summer and traveling. Jar contains 103 pads and plastic purse package holding 12 pads.

SPECIAL AT 49c

MODERN CHARM DEODORANT PADS

The dainty sensible way to combat perspiration. Absolutely harmless to skin and clothing. One application lasts three days Jar contains 60 pads.

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Nevada City Shop

Permanents	$1.95 up
Shampoo and Hairstyle	75c
Plain Finger Wave (shingled haircut)	50c
Hair Cut	50c
Oil Manicure	50c

All Beauty Services Priced Accordingly

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